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Thinks the Independence of Cuba One of Future's Certainties.

SAYS PEACE WILL COME BEFORE A YEAR

Insurgent Forces Now as Strong as the Epanish Detachment.

Cuban Leader Declares that He Will Not Accept Autonomy.

DECREE PROMULGATED TOO LATE TO SAVE

Commander-in-Chief of the Insurgent Armies Discusses in Detail the Situation in Cuba.

(Copyright, 1858, by Press Publishing Company.) was at his headquarters at Majugua, a beaudiful stock farm near Arroyo Arena. Scated in his hammock, as is his custom, he talked Spanish to me, and I wrote notes in English. Chief of Staff Bossa, sitting next to your correspondent, retranslated the notes to General Gomez and he signed them. The first question naturally was regarding autonomy.

"It is too late," declared the Cuban commander in chief. "Frankly, I realize that although there are strings to some impor-Its flag."

that Spain would even permit a five-pointed poor. star in the Spanish flag for New Cuba," I remarked.

went on: "If Spain will go that far, then ure to feed the country people once he had colors as well. We are still disposed to pay It has certainly helped the revolution. In bloodshed but there must be no half way autonomy falls flat on the ears of the revolast war.

The death of Canovas and the failure of no reform, no political concession, can heat, papers come here freely.

EFFORTS TO BRIBE OFFICERS. every Cuban leader. Result, not one im- own lives from Weylerism, had to treble portant surrender; no increase in presentados, | their former vigilance over the troops' moveevec according to the Spanish official fig- ments. We got their information. The takures, and I think all who thought of surren- ing of wives, sweethearts and children out of dering have surrendered.

cannot have elections. There will be no one better alone. to vote. It will be a farce. With the armed enough to come out here and fight, nor to them would kill them." remain on the island even to alk. They are no stuff for rulers in troublesome times. A handful of real autocomis s are the most pittable mon alive. They are like little boys Spanish Ministers Object to Publicawho have long and longingly yearned for an unreachable apple. Bad boys with beanshooters knock the apple down, but, behold, cust in the good boys' mouths."

telk autonomy."

such men are hanged, not by personal flat, of manufactured tobacco, but under a recent law parsed by our govthose who came to buy it. It is not discussmilled. "And if you had mentioned money, autocomical argument of that species, you who communicated the text of the protest to would have decorated a gusimat tree ten the press.

HANG ALL SPANISH EMISSARIES. necessarily included all of them, for almost

all come with money. Your great General Washington hanged Major Andre for just this reason. The only difference is that Andre had succeeded in corrupting Clinton, tom officers, were not leaders, but loafers.

many unarmed people are killed as were before. I congratulate him upon his proclamations, and sympathize with him that they are so slackly obeyed. He really has not enough men to carry on the war." General Gomez smiled as he continued: "In fact his army corps is made up of just the same the palace in order to personally applogize to skeleton organizations ours always has been. Your newspapers have made fun of our five army corps of a few thousand men each, and our brigade of 300. Today they are just as big as the Spaniards', and if Bianco really puts guards on the sugar estates, he will have but a handful of men :o use in the

"I have again prohibited grinding. Where there is work there is peace, and we do not wish peace without independence. However,

I am sure that next season will see both. "This war cannot last more than a year This is the first time I have ever put a limit to it. I agree with General Blanco that the war is really between Spain and the United

States, at least in this respect: When Spain under that its last step, perfected and further UNSOLVED MYSTERY broadened autonomy, fails, both in Cuba and the United States; when the rebels don't come from the Manigua, but expeditions do mand that the United States stop the rifles and cartridges that enable us to so easily conduct our system of war. I do not think the United States government is stronger than the majority of its people. They are free. They sympathize with independence. cause them to withdraw sympathy and aid. I expect as many expeditions in the future as heretofore. In a few weeks Spain will either evacuate Cuba or fight the United MORE VALIANT IN A RIGHTECUS CAUSE States. It probably will do the first and talk BRITISH GOVERNMENT KEEPS VERY MUM

of the other." DOES NOT MEAN ANNEANTION.

mean annexation?" "No," General Gomez answered, "I think the United States only wants Cuba commercially. It will have that with Cuban tode- TALK OF A TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT pendence and not have the complex problem of managing an island of different languages, ideas, in titutions and social customs. Frankly, if Cuba were annexed tomorrow don't think there is an American statesman who would know what to do with it.

"The naval position of the United States also is as much strengthened by Cuba's independence as it would be by annexation. The (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA (via Key West, Fla.), Jan. 1.-(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—General Maximo Gomez gave me on to reject our proposition to buy the island, it mystery remains as profound as ever. All has no other course but to lose it ostensibly manner of conflicting stories concerning the statement of the conditions, hopes and plans to the superior power of the United States ttplans of Russia, Germany, France and Engand probabilities of the Cuban cause. He in a blaze of patriotic glory. That will case land are published in the continental and up the discontent of the Spanish people British press, but they afford no clear indiagainst their present form of government in cation of ultimate developments of an adwar talk against the United States. It is mittedly complex situation. the only way Sagasta can save himself. Canup the only way of winning the war-Weylerism.

tant provisions of the decree, autonomy is lose the island, by common sense and sell to of the other powers interested. a tremendous stride in advance by Spain, the Cubars, or rather by preparations for Much curiosity exists as to what Queen and close to genuine rule of, for and by the war with the United States? I know Spain Victoria said to Prince Henry of Prussia people. Three years ago it would have never had common sense. I believe its when he paid her a visit the other day beavoided war. It might have been accepted statesmen, who have never been squeamish fore departing for the far east. According two years back, when we reached the gates about robbing their country pecuniarily, will to a story which has gone the rounds of of Havana, but not now; no, not even if make the war so that, safe still in their naval circles in Portsmouth since Prince Pain should give up to us everything but positions, they can continue to do so. I do Henry passed through on his return from not refer to Sagasta, but to his persuaders. "But Secretary Dupuy de Lome has said The Spanish prime minister is honest and dear grandson, don't kill all the poor

WEYLER'S METHODS A BENEFIT. "Were it not for humanity. I should say General Gomez thought a moment, then Weyler's infamous plans or rather his failwe can wait its willingness to change its them in fortified towns, was a glorious thing. many millions for the privilege of stopping deed, it has guaranteed its success, for now measures. We tried them at the end of the lutionists, each of whom, no matter how low in rank, nor how ignorant, nor how "I don't regard the concession of autonomy | tired of war, has had a wife or mother or a solely as a proof of Spanish weakness, father or helpless children, or at least some Sprin still counts resources to carry on the close relative, cruelly starved to death under more or less the idea of the liberal party. barabarism has created a bitter hatred that

Weyler simply gave the liberals more power. "Materially, the starvation of the farmers be undeceived. It is a long time since au- only means of locating our forces, while he tonomy was promised. All the Cuban sol- did not injure our spy system. There were diers fully understand it. The Havana news. always some farmers willing to sell information to Spain. They were taken to town with the others, while the large proportion "Attempts have been made to bribe climost remaining in the Manigua, to protect their the fields also greatly improved our forces. Spain cannot do more than proclaim. It The Cubans are very domestic. They fight

"Blanco's efforts are most commendable, volunteers voiling as conservatives in a body, but pitiably inefficient. He has neither rebid Spaniards would be elected. What money enough nor subordinates to spend it kind of autonomy would they administer? honestly. He cannot possibly save even the Really there is no autonomist party. Blanco three-quarters he tells me he expects to had to ransack the United States and Europe save, for half of the remaining reconcengovernmental posts. They had not courage nursing. The only food Blanco has to give

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

APPROVES THE CUBAN CABINET.

tion of Weyler's Protest.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—At a meeting of the cubinet last evening Senor Sagasta, the the apple is a Red sea apple, and turns to premier, read a telegram from Marshal Blanco, the captain general of Cuba, giving this point. "General Gomez," I interrupted, "you are the names of the Cuban ministry as anseverely criticised in the United States for counced yesterday, and the cabinet approved Chinese loan, the Corean question is more hanging people who come to your forces to of the nominations. The premier also read a interesting for Great Britain at the present The flery old general's eyes blazed. "That | which the latter demanded authorization to and Kiao Chau, principally because the Maris wrong and unjust." he responded. "First, repeal the order prohibiting the exportation quis of Salisbury sees in the attempt to oust

General Corres, the minister of war, made ernment. Second, no one has been hanged a report on the memorial which Georgi who came merely to talk autonomy-only Weyler recently presented to the queen British director of the Chinese imperial sion of the question we wish to avoid, but message to congress. General Weyler in this nipped in the bud. The cabinet's existence bribery. Were this not so your own neck memorial denied having sent copies of his would be short if it permitted Russia to would be in great danger." Gener I Gemez protest to the newspapers and the minister for war also received a royal edict directing or custom house positives, or advanced any the supreme court martial to prosecute those Chinese customs.

minutes later. It would be our worst possible The director of the Naccional says that arrived at, according to a cable dispatch from policy to attempt to choke off discussion. In as a personal friend of General Weyler he Pekin, by which Mr. MacLeavy Brown and fact, every proclamation of the autonomist had access to the general's study, where M. Alexieff, the Russian agent in Corea, will party is handed to our men and the newspa- he took a rough draft of the protest, copied work the Corean customs together. The He adds that General Weyler is innocent "Our law for hanging Spanish emissaries of distributing the matter to the newspaper. The ministry, however, is convinced that he is guilty of having committed several misdemeanors and is inclined to act in the

most rigorous manner. Senor Moret, the minister for the colonies while not one Spanish briber has yet suc- believes that the government will be able coeded in buying a Cuban chief. The two to raise 100,000,000 pesetas by the sale of correspondent of the Pimes, who said that Cuervo brothers, who now are panish cus- Cuban morigage cedulues, and Senor Peguciever, the minister of finance, hopes "I have great respect for Blanco-not so to raise another 100,000,000 pesetas by a fresh issue of Spanish treasury bonds, which will be guaranteed by the Spanish customs. As the Cuban expense amounts to 40,000,000 pesetas monthly, these sums will provide the loan of 100,000,000 taels to be issued at 95 General Weyler this afternoon called at

> the queen regent and exculpate himself. ALL SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO SPAIN.

Required Onth. HAVANA, Jan. 1 - Many people sasembled

at the palace today to witness the swearing ici of Senor Rafael Montero, marquis of Mon- strenuous endeavors of the British in China tero, Senor Francisco Zayas and Senor Laure- to prevent Russia from obtaining the loan ano Rodriguez as secretaries of the provisional government. Marahal Blanco, the captain general, was escorted by a number of high Spanish officials.

The consular corps, army and navy officers

come from Florida, it must for shame de- Situation in Asia Proves to Be Veritable Chinese Puzzle.

NOBODY ABLE TO OFFER A SOLUTION

I do not think any Spanish reforms will All Manner of Conflicting Stories Are Going the Rounds.

"But, general" I asked, "would that not Russia, France and England May Possibly Cet Together.

In that Case Germany is to Be Barred on Account of the Bombastic Utternnees of the Kalser.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Ca-

The intentions of the British governmen ovas had that idea firmly fixed and he would remain absolutely concealed. The latest and have done so rather than recall Weyler. By most credible report is that important nerecalling Weyler be really would have aban- gotiations are proceeding between Russia, doned the only way to conquer Cuba-ex- France and England to settle the question termination of the Cubans. In short, Spain by an international deal excluding Germany. has been forced by the United States to give It is now declared that these unexpected negotiations were provoked by the kaiser's recent Kiel outburst and that his decisive "Now the only question is as to how it will intervention has spoiled the well laid plans

> Osborne the queen greeted him thus: "My Chinese."

The prince, according to the story thing and repeated his grandmother's playful remonstrance with much satisfaction,

WILD GUESSES AT WAR NEWS.

Bulk of Reports on Chinese Situation Simply Manufactured.

(Conveight, 1898, by the Associated Press.) LONDON Jan. 1 .- The ingenuity displayed remarkable. Five-sixths of the statements can be safely labeled guesswork. The British Riviera. war a long time. Autonomy always was the protection of the Spanish flag. Weyler's and Russian foreign offices are as dumb as They made the error of thinking that the in the towns left plenty to eat for the armed standing on. France is apparently in the baby, which they wouldn't leave behind. I made his acquaintance at one of the grand Newman, Lord Salisbury, John Bright and Cubans were wavering. Now they should men in the fields, and Weyler destroyed his dark, while the mikado has dissolved the They have arranged now to leave London autumn maneuvers of the German army, Tennyson, all destined to prove historically political views as I do."

The known facts wholly corroborate the William's aged mother, who is dying. statements cabled to the Associated Press on fully watching the situation, biding its time and vigorously at the proper moment. It lawney of the Wells," which will be proclaiming the least alarm.

their pledge to vacuate Port Arthur at the were no grounds for complaint on the part of Great Britain. The Daily Graphic fur- long. ther pointed out that the British government | by the Germans as calling for action, because British interests were not threatened. Both the foreign office and the admiralty, ac-

Evidently, apart from the question of the telegram from Captairs General Blanco, in moment than the questions of Port Arthur J. MacLeavy Brown, the British superintendent of Corean customs, a more serious scheme to overturn Sir Robert Hart, the regent on the subject of President McKloley's | maritime customs, which has apparently been coerce the tsung li yamen (Chinese foreign office) into dismissing the British head of the

It is not known yet whether the British government will approve of the arrangement his notes and supplies them to the press. British ministers appear to be somewhat distrustful, so the war ships of Great Britain, which are at present off Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, in order to give moral support to Mr. Brown, will remain there for the present.

At present there is keen interest in commercial circles over the outcome of the efforts of Russia to secure a Chinese loan on the onerous terms announced by the Pekin the Chinese government refused to place the internal revenues under foreign control as security for the loan proposed by the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank, and assorted that unless the loan was procurable without this net. The security for this loan would be the land tax, which would remain under Chinese administration and China in return would give Russia a monopoly of the railroads and mines no th of the great wall, even a port as a terminus of the Transsiberian railway, and Cuban Cabinet Officials Take the would agree that a Russian should succeed Sir Robert Hart as director of the Chinese

> The interest is increased by the equally and the rich concessions which seems to go with it. It is improbable the British government will see reason to recede from its previous refusal to guarantee China financial support, although offered territorial concesisions, apparently showing that Great

imperial maritime customs.

Britain's policy is not territorial aggrandizepent, but distinctly commercial.

A diplomat, talking over the alleged desire of Germany to arrive at an understanding with Great Britain on the far eastern question, explains that the change might be due to Germany's disagtisfaction with lis allies. Its faith in the Italian army has been shaken by the defeats in Erythrea, and the collapse of the constitutional government of Austria has made the efficiency of that emire in case of war doubtful.

"In the meanwhile," the diplomat contined, "Russia and France are allied and Emperor William is anxious to secure new friends. Therefore, foreseeing the probability of an understanding between Great Britain and Japan, Emperor William is determined to array himself on their side, Hence his seizures of a port already hy- Bands of Music Play Irish, American and pothecated to Russia, thereby proclaiming rivalry with Russia and friendship with Great Britain."

It is by no means clear that British interests are seriously threatened at the present moment, and it can probably well afford to await the spring, when, unless the normal conditions are resumed, Great Britain will undoubtedly take the steps necessary to protect its interests and re-establish the balance of power.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS PAINTER. Richard Curson Poultney Dies in His Home at South Kensington.

opyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Richard Curzon painter, died at his home in South Kensing- American and French national airs. ton, where he had lived eight years. His death was due to hemorrhage, a result of quick consumption. He was only 38 years old. His stepmother and her daughter, summoned by cable a month ago, arrived a fortnight before he died. Mr. Poultney's friends were astonished to find on calling at the house that the body had been removed within two hours after death to a public mortuary. there to await Interment at Kirtley towers, the seat of Lord North, a close friend of the artist. This hasty removal was by order of coats with an Irish civic procession in a year epithets, which excited their eavy and ad- church or any other church the relatives. Mr. Poultney has been London's most fashionable miniature painter. He was received in the highest society. Even in his last days invitations to house parties poured in upon him. One was from Lord Cadogan, the viceroy of Ireland, for a visit to Dublin. Another was from Lord Saville. He had painted portraits of the princess of Wales, the duchess of York, the duchess of Portland, and in fact all the "smart" people pitality of the Mansion house either. These thoroughly entered into the spirit of the and fashienable beauties. His work was highly prized for both its fidelity as a portraiture and its artistic excellence. He left considerable property in addition to a large number of fine miniatures, all of which have

been taken possession of by relatives. Mrs. Mackay has left Biarritz, where she account of an attack of influenza she had in Paris. She was very much better when she in manufacturing news from the far east is started for Rome, where she will spend some time. From there she may go to

oysters, and the German stream of conflict- been obliged to abandon their projected visit one of the most courageous and eccentric day life. It was interesting to see hung the language, which says: "For our neighborhood of the most courageous and eccentric day life. It was interesting to see hung the language, which says: communications in the semi-official press to Pierre Lorillard in Flerida, because the figures of the British army whom it has ever in the same rooms such historic portraits as bor to the east of us (Russia) a dear and shows they do not know which foot they are voyage, it is thought, would be trying to the been my fortune to meet. A few years ago those of John Ruskin, Gladstone, Cardinal faithful friend of mine (Ein Lieber Unit Japanese Diet in order that opinions should at the end of January for a yachting trip where he caused considerable alarm to the not be expressed. In the circumstances it is on the Mediterranean. Their departure has English military attache, to say nothing of not strange that accurate information is diffi- been delayed by the critical condition of the the staff of the kaiser. The English general his theater, which in London is a historic dowager marchioness of Waterford, Lord rode a magnificent charger which he had moment in social and dramatic circles. The

Saturday last that Great Britain is care- of Sutherland and a half brother of the a dog when his master preferred walking to counters of Warwick, is daily engaged at riding. Wherever there was an attack there and will certainly not fail to act promptly rehearsals of Pinero's new comedictia, "Trewas pointed out in that dispatch that in well duced at the Court theater this month. He sailing in the wind and his hunting crop informed circles the scare in the newspapers is the first English peer who has taken to raised like the baton of a field marshal. in regard to the war in the east was at least the stage. The play presents, among other When the emperor gathered his generals premature, and that the members of the things, a striking contrast between the man- about him after the day's fight for the government were evidently sincere in dis- ners of society in the early 60s and those purpose of private discussion all guests and of the Mummers of the time. Lord Rosslyn is east for the part of the rather inverte- eccentric Sir Henry, who rote straight up to iterated by the Daily Graphic on Friday, brate hero, who marries Rose Trelawney, a the holy presence of the monarch and atwhich asserted that there was every reason popular actress. He will play under the fam- tended the conference as unconcernedly as to find enough men of any name to occupy trades are too far gone. They need careful to believe the Russians would adhere to lly name of James Erstine and will receive though at Aldershot. a salary of \$100 a week. He is a flighty end of the winter and that, therefore, there young man and it is surmised that he will ples of the other English officers present not stick to the drudgery of the stage very when the madeap general rushed like a me

Mrs Craigie the novelist, has taken apartdid not regard the occupation of Klao Chau ments at the Convent of the Assumption perial discortent. But the emperor had in-Kensington Square, to pass a considerable part of her time while in London. She does | English general's courage and eccentricity, so not sleep at the convent, but returns to her that the police showed him every indulgence. own house at Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park, about a mile away. She is devoting herself coolly up to a battery during the Scooy reto reading and religious exercises. In reply bellion and captured a position under cirto an inquiry she denied any intention of cumstances as miraculous as those which France is perfected and that France will entering the sisterhood, but finds the quiet protected George Washington in the attack soon force China to grant it further comand calm of convent life agreeable and bene. on Fort Duquesne. ficial. Mary Anderson Navarro's sister is a As a member of Parliament, the general also learned from an excellent source that nun in the same convent, under the name of was a liberal, but regarded home rulers as there is no intention on the part of either Mother Dominica. She is one of the teach- traitors and never hesitated to call them so Russia, Germany or France to place obers in a high class and is very successful in to their faces, or to plant his fist on their stacles in Great Britain's way if it feels in-

the convent school. the reception into the Catholic church of

olic families in Scotland. Protestants are gratified by the announce- on. He would not do so, but obstructed the service for the season of 1898. Sleane had are samples: ment that Miss Darcy, only child of the procession, glowering fiercely upon those who greatest Australian multi-millionaire of Irish tried to get at him. At last one of them descent, has joined their church on her mar. shouted out: "Who is he, anyway?" The riage with a captain in the Life Guarde. is strongly criticised for his conferring an ner of the crowd changed and it sent up earldom on Lord Chancellor Halsbury, already a baron, some of whose recent judicial appointments have been denounced by the

press of both parties as gross jobbery. This s Lord Sall bury's way of showing his contempt for the press and public opinion. Earl Ealsbury's father was the editor of the Lon. was too strong for him when the opportunity don Standard. A peerage has been conferred on Sir Horace Farquhar, a director of the British South African company and one of Cecil Rhodes' fashicrable instruments in English society. Sir Horace's only other claim to enno lement is that he has been a parasite of the duke of Fife and an entertainer of royalty, being a partner in the binking firm of Herries & Farquhar, to which the duke of Fife also belongs. Thomas J. Lipton's knighthood is recognized as being well carned, not only by his subscription of \$125,000 to the princers of Wales' jubiled dincer fund, which sayed it from disastrous fallure, but because, white making a vest | ferred. fortune for himself, he has conferred enor-He went to the frentier war in a private mous benefit upon the poor of London and other great cities by supplying them with good provisions at theap prices. He has revo-

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lutionized this trade, greatly to the benefit

of the working clauses. The princess of

Wales sent Mr. Lipton on Christmas eve a

Sturdy Sons of Old Ireland Are Spoiling for a Fight.

MEMORIES OF THE REBELLION OF 1798

Centenary of that Event Duly Celebrated in City of Dublin.

BIG TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION IN STREETS

French Airs.

BRITISH RED COATS BARRED FROM RANKS 12. Editorial any ment. Populace Protest and the Lord Mayor

Withdraws His Invitation to the

Military_More Trouble in Sight. (Convright, 1888, by Press Publishing Company.) 19, Sporting Review of the Week.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The centenary of the Irish rebellion of 1798 was ushered in here this morning by a great torchlight procession, which paraded the princ'pal stree's appeared on parade mounted on a charger Poultney of Baltimore, a famous miniature headed by bands of music playing Irish, and stark naked with the exception of a

Memories of the rebellion are having an in this condition. He was prevailed on inmistakable effect in awakening national shortly afterward to relinquish his command. feeling in Ireland. Daniel Fallon, the lord mayor of Dublin for 1898, had his inaugural startled the camp by charging around with a ripe for a change and that any change must procession today, and for the first time in billiard cue under his arm, knocking over the memory of the living the English mil-sentries in all directions. He reprimanded Thung I conversed with several missionaries, itary bands and escorts were dispensed with. his men on parade in the barrack room at but was unable to discover that any of them The lord mayor had arranged for the attend- Billingsgate. When reviewing the volunteers had bona fide converts. In Pekin, the head ance of the military as usual, but vigorous in his home county of Durham the miners of the Russian mission who had been forty protests were made by the nationalists were wont to come from miles around to years at that post, told me that he had never through the press against associating red revel in his unlimited command of abusive heard of an honest conversion in his own which recalls such awful memories of bar- miration. But he was a gallant soldier, the barities by English soldiery in Ireland. The beau ideal of a dashing cavalry officer and cause of missionaries is unwise. But he is lord mayor, in obedience to this outburst, good-natured at heart. countermanded the invitation to the military. Thereugon Lord Robert, the commander-inchief in Ireland, forthwith recalled his acceptance of the lord mayor's invitation to the inaugural banquet, and unionist members of the corporation drew up a protest against the Connaught, Lady Randolph Churchill, the insult offered to the queen's soldiers and inevents have excited a bitter feeling in England, a London dispatch reports, and but for foreign embarrassments the government undoubtedly would attempt a wholesale suppression of the rebellious celebrations planned for the current year through-

out Ireland. went to take a course of the sait baths on PERFECT STRANGER TO FEAR. Late Henry Havelock-Allan, One of

Britain's Brayest Soldiers. (Copyright, 1898 by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The death of at least essentially national and draw their in Graudenz which so frightened the Berlin Lord and Lady William Beresford have General Sir Henry Havelock-Allan removes best inspirations from the people of every- foreign office that it endeavored to suppress brought with him from England and the The earl of Rosslyn, brother of the duchess animal followed him about the battlefield like might be seen Sir Henry, flying amid batteries and companies, his long mackintosh

foreigners retired beyond carshot, except the

Cold beads of sweat stood out on the tem teoric shower across the field, for every one expected sconer or later an explosion of imformed himself beforehand regarding the He gained the Victoria cross by ridiox

noses if they protested heedlessly. Several clined to seize the present opportunity of Society was in somewhat of a flutter over fights at Westminster were of his making. It is a tribute to his splendid soldierly

Viscount Encombe, the son and heir of the qualities that no harm to him ever resulted earl of Eldon and the great grandson of the from his eccentricities. On one occasion h famous Lord Chancellor Eldon who was a rode into a marching procession of home most inveterate and bigoted opponent of vulers determined, like Don Quixote, to de Catholic emancipation. Lord Encombe's con. stroy them or die in the attempt, and it was version is announced simultaneously with his with the utmost difficulty that the goodengagement to Hon, Miss Margaret Fraser, natured police protected him from being sister of Lord Lovat, one of the oldest Cath- dragged from his horse by the incensed mob. The police tried in vain to coax him to move police answered that this was Sir Henry Lord Salisbury's New Year's honors list Havelock-Allan, whereupon the whole manthree rousing theers for the national favorite. And thus the episode closed happliy, to the great relief of the policemen, at least. Before going to India, Sir Henry promised

that he would not go to the front or endanger his life. But no doubt the temptation POULTNEY BIGELOW.

WAS AN ECCENTRIC PERSONALITY Dead General Noted for His Peculiar

Performances. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Sir Heary Havelock-Allan, who has been killed by hill men in Khyber pass, was the son of the hero of the Indian mutiny who relieved Cawapore. The Victoria was awarded to him for distinguished bravery at the siege of Cawapore when serving under his father, on whose recommendation the decoration was con-

capacity and lost his life through characteristic foolbardy daring. He was sunstruck when first nerving in India, and in the House of Commons, of which he was a member, his med fresks during the hot weather were

He had the command of Aldershot a few passed a wrecked vessel bottom up.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebrasks-Fair: Warmer: Southwesterly Wind

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- 11. Doings of the Echoes of the Commercial Room mucial News.
- onarchs.
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years ago. One sultry summer morning he helmet. He insisted on drilling his regiment

A few evenings before this escapade he

Some Two Hundred Are Placed in the port, is absent.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) some sentences from Confucius which the LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Ca- impious consider applicable to the monarch. blegram - Special Telegram.)-The Royal This is one: "Noisy display and pomp, of John Millals' collected works. They num- senses, and decorative effects have never ber some 200, including his first painting, contributed much toward the happiness of a done at the age of f1, as well as these im- nation." mediately preceding his death in 1896. Mil- The police want to put this editor behind lais should have been edited. His fame the bars and they may succeed. would not be diminished if half the present collection were destroyed, but the remainder in his grave must be pleased to know that is very precious and familiar through en- his moral reflections are being employed gravings and Christmas chromes. Such, for for the edification of a Christian monarch instance, as his "First Sermon" and other now about to invade China for the ottendelightful studies of children. As a painter sible object of eradicating the alleged re-Millais reminds me much of Adolf Menzel, ligious shortcomings of that people. the nestor of art in Germany. Both are

valuable with passing years. Sir Henry Irving is once again opening majesty which on the continent hedges a king here emanates from the presence of this monarch of the stage. The great world clamore for a ticket to the Lyceum first night more keenly than for presentation at her majesty's drawing room. We of London and America are not much surprised at this, but in Berlin no actor has yet been worthy of a noble title. Henry Irving embodies the dignity of labor in the field of art in a grand manner, and while critical may disagree as to relative success they cannot but marvel at the long years through which he has preserved the confidence of playgoers by giving them always a clean

play and never a failure. POULTNEY BIGELOW.

NO INTERFERENCE BY THE POWERS.

Germany Will Be Allowed to Carry Out Its Plans. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- In official circles it is not believed that Great Britain or any other power will interfere with Germany's plans. It is said that the intente with Russia and pensation on its southern frontier. It is

the south of China, from Shanghai couth.

strengthening its position and interests in

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company, LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram,)-I am able on the best authority to give inside facts concerning Tod Sicane's plans for next year's of the six later years of William L. racing. Lord William Beresford offered Sloane \$15,000 for the first claim on his endless treasonable utterances, of which here which Lord William is agrecable, but Pierre leased from his engagement to Mr. Fleischto have an offer of \$7,500 from another prominent English owner, not the prince of Wales, for second claim to his services and not the have a mount in every race he cares to ride kaiser."

Bismarck Reported Dead. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A report of

Bismarck's de th e'estrified London tonight. Inquiry at the German embusy elloited the statement that they had no information and the news had not been confirmed to the time of writing. At the same time the extreme feebleness of Prince Bismarck when visited by the kalaer after the Kiel performances bery, who recently stayed with the prince at Friedrichsruh, axid, as stated, that Gladstone had five more years of life to him than Bin-

Passed a Wreck at Sea. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1 .- The steamer Pome

Germany's Emperor Held Up as an Object of

EVEN THE SMALL BOYS LAUGH AT HIM

Wilhelm Frovokes Berlin Wit Into Endless Treasonable Utterances.

CASES OF LESE MAJESTE VERY COMMON

Public Press So Well Muzzled that it Speaks With Great Caution.

POLICE POUNCE DOWN UPON EDITORS

One Daring Scribe Who Applies Maxe ims from Confucius to the Emperor Likely to Get Into Trouble.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The sending of Prince Henry with a squadron to Kiao Chau is not unpopular with any considerable class of Germans, although all are ready to laugh at the plous reasons given for this massive demonstration.

My own small travels in northern China confirm what I heard from residents of long standing, namely, the celestial empire was be for the better. In the province of Shan

For the German emperor to fight in the doing a noble work in hastening the breakup MILLAIS' WORKS ON EXHIBITION. of the Chinese compact, that our flag, once known in every castern

A Berlin newspaper has dared to print

Confucius was a native of Shan Tung and

The emperor made a speech December 21

These are interesting words, considering that they were spoken while inspecting a fortrers designed for the purpose of checking a Russian attack. It is a pity that Germany has no prime minister capable or willing to

explain these words. A very few years ago a pallshed orator in Warraw was hauled before the political police and threatened with Siberia because he had dared to print in his paper some extracts from a book of mine entitled "The German Emperor and His Eastern Neighbor." The crime of my friend consisted in publishing on Russian sell the story of a German emperor's manly virtues. The police official told my friend that such a picture was calculated to make the Russian czar

suffer by comparison. The German liberals are amazed by their emperor's language because Russia's policy has been rather conspicuous literally in persecuting the Germans and the Hebrews, with little reference either to humanity or to treaties. Nearly every post from Berlin tells of Germans sent to fail for political blasphemy-I mean taking the name of their emperor in vain. Just before Christmas a soldier of the guarda was condemned to six years' imprisonment, though I am unable

to discover exactly what the man said. PRESS WELL MUZZLED. Whoever bears a grudge against his neighbor in the Fatherland need not go to much trouble in seeking vengeance. He has only to make up a few libelous remarks and charge them up to his enemy; the police do the rest. The public press is so well muzzled that it dare not discuss these cases, and only very courageous papers mention the bare judicial conclusions. Oddly enough the largest number of convictions for lese majeste are in Prussia and a large proportion of the guilty are miners. It is also painful to note that in any one year since the accession of the present emperor more persons have been condemned for treason than in any

William II has provoked Berlin wit into

been holding out for a \$20,000 retainer, to | Two boys are admiring a picture of their emperor in a shop window and are puzzled Lorillard withholds his consent. Sloane has over the signature, which has added to it the gone to Fiorida to see Lorillard and also capital letters, "I. R." to denote "Imperator make arrangements, if possible, to get re- Rex" (Emperor King). One boy asks what "I. R." means. The other answers, "You mann for this season. Sleane is understood dunce, that means "Immer Reisefertig" (Al-

ways ready for a trip). William I and his two successors have been hit off as "der greise kaiser," "der weisek slightest doubt is entertained that he can kalser," "der wise k-iser" and "the traveling

Two Berlin boys halted recently opposite the newly-erected statue entitled, "William the Great." One asked the other why he was called the great. The answer was, "Because William II reserves for himself the title,

"William the Greatest." Two men in a beer shop were discussing their emperor's speech on the occasion of sending his only brother to China, and one Invited arrest by saying, "Die Flotte Uebergobt er seinem bruder die rhederei aber behaelt er fur sich." This scarcely translatable joke gives us the

choice between "rhederel" as an anchorage and as verbosity. "The fleet he turns over to his brother, but the anchorage (or verbosity) he keeps for himself." But we must not conclude from such items as these that the emperor is unpopular. While he causes considerable anxiety among business men and those who demand constitutional governranisu, Captain Stirratt, which arrived here ment, still there is besides a large enough December 30 from New York, reported on body who have no political principles which December £1, in latitude 40, longitude 57, it are not ready to yield before a comment from the sovereign. POULTNEY BIGELOW.

POKE FUN AT KAISER Ridicule.